

# The Michaelman

The Original College OFFSET Newspaper

Saint,  
Michael's  
College



VOLUME XXX NUMBER 3

SEPTEMBER 21, 1974

## Boutin Resigns

by Bob Nolan



On September 9, Bernard L. Boutin, 11th president of St. Michael's College, as well as the first layman to hold the post, announced his resignation effective November 1, 1974. His reason, as he stated, is that he feels "The time now approaches for new leadership to assume these heavy responsibilities."

Since his inauguration on June 5, 1969, St. Michael's has seen a number of changes. Boutin has managed to attain success in keeping the college financially in the black and filling all available admissions openings. Boutin noted that he has attained a "fiscal stability" in his five years, and "survival in the environment where privates (schools) have been in so much trouble." He made it clear that the situation in the future is going to be "serious and difficult" for Saint Michael's. One apparent aspect is the constant cost increase of fuel in which SMC consumes 1,000,000 gallons a year.

Education has expanded under

the Boutin administration. Five new concentrations have been added. Those being religious studies, physics, psychology, fine arts, and journalism — the College's undergraduate program grew to 1500 students where it will remain and the faculty-student ratio will soon be 1:15 as Boutin said, "like that of Harvard."

Upon President Boutin's arrival, only one-third of the faculty at SMC had PhDs. Now the percentage is up to 60 percent with about another fifteen percent in the process of attaining the degree. The 2.2 million dollar Ross Sports Center and the 1.8 million dollar McCarthy Fine Arts Center are a result of his efforts. The Klein Student Center was another one of his main considerations upon entering his office. \$38,000 was used in the past to renovate it into its present condition.

Boutin's hope for a law school as well as a school of pharmacy have met their problems. The pharmacological school would need \$3,000,000 to get off the ground. The law school, on the other hand, Boutin said, is not practical "because of no-fault insurance." SMC received its largest

grant under Boutin. The Gannet Newspaper Foundation gave a \$500,000 endowment for a Journalism program and another \$160,000 was added by anonymous donors.

President Boutin graduated cum laude from St. Michael's in 1945. Since then he has been associated in a variety of fields. He worked closely with John F. Kennedy in his presidential campaign and was involved in key administrative positions in Washington. Boutin has been in both the insurance and real estate fields as well as other business ventures. When questioned on his plans for the future, Boutin explained that he is "looking at a number of options." As far as pursuing a political career, he stated, "I have been out of public life for a long time" and he noted of no plans in that area as of yet. Boutin made it clear that his "past is a great variety of challenges" and that he must exit from, as he put it, "the eye of the hurricane." He felt that he has brought his office closer to the faculty and the student organizations. With St. Michael's being stable, he said, this is "an ideal time to leave."

## Art Center Becomes A Reality

by Nicole Vanasse

An Arts Center is now under construction on the Saint Michael's College campus. This \$1.8 million complex will be named for its principal donors, Michael and Margaret McCarthy. Both were great friends of the late Fr. Dupont and Mr. McCarthy is a college trustee.

The 29,000 square foot Arts Center will be primarily geared towards the performing arts although an art gallery and a separate lobby for art exhibitions is planned.

A recital hall that seats 291 people will be equipped with a concert shell and other acoustical features. While a performance is being held in the recital hall, its special sound muffling devices will make it possible to practice or lecture in a nearby classroom without interruption.

Another main feature of the Arts Center is the theater which will have a seating capacity of 357. The stage itself will contain a trapped area and room for special effects, two side stages for

potential simultaneous productions and a stage lift which, when lowered could serve as an orchestra pit. When it is raised, it is an extension of the stage area. A large scene shop is also planned which will be for the construction and design of sets. Below the stage will be dressing rooms equipped with special make-up lights, mirrors and showers, and a wardrobe room for sewing costumes.

The second floor will contain approximately six practice rooms, a sound and light control booth, an observation balcony to the stage and house, a projection booth for the operation of movies and a music library.

The funding of this project also covers the purchase of new equipment such as an electronic piano. This instrument allows the student to hear his progress without disturbing others by simply plugging a set of earphones into it. The lighting and catwalk rigging will also be quite extensive in the theater.

The Pizzagalli Companies of Burlington had begun the



### Attention All Upperclassmen

The editorial staff of THE MICHAELMAN is investigating the complaints of 10 students who claim that they were charged for damages which were not repaired. Among those complaints were charges for walls which were not repainted, and rugs which were not replaced.

We would greatly appreciate it if each student who had to pay a damage fee would ascertain as to whether or not the repairs were ever done.

If they were not, please submit your name, the amount you paid, and the object damaged to Box 295, THE MICHAELMAN. We will see to it that you either receive a refund or that the damage is repaired. You are free to request that your name be withheld from any future report THE MICHAELMAN issues concerning this rip-off.

Cont on p 3



# Editorial

## Evaluating Committee A Must

Upon returning to the Hilltop the single thought which I can't dismiss is one concerning the entire Frank Bryan affair. True, often the smartest move is to refrain from stirring smouldering embers, however, no one can be completely oblivious to the ramifications of what may now stand as a precedent. There are no controls on administrative prerogative and the entire community of St. Michael's must force themselves to question the merit of such a system.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, the editorial staff of **The Michaelman** met with President Boutin for a conference which revealed his thoughts on "faculty". This is the one topic I wish to deal with specifically. What is the criteria for awarding tenure to a professor at St. Michael's? Is a professor worthy of tenure just because he has his PhD? When, if ever, are his teaching abilities evaluated? What does it matter if a teacher is deemed brilliant if he can not impart his knowledge to the student?

**The Michaelman** proposes that a student-faculty evaluation committee be immediately instituted. **THIS IS NO SOPHOMORIC PROPOSAL.** A committee of both faculty and students will be chosen through a general election. Its primary duty will be to weed out incompetent professors and archaic school policy, both of which are incongruent with the true aims of any academic institution — to educate the students in the most erudite manner.

Mr. Boutin expressed the belief that the need for such a committee is valid. He added, however, that considering the mechanics involved in such a committee it would be a feat if it ever did materialize.

Why should that be the case? Definite rules of procedure will be drawn up and followed. **The Michaelman** is striving to clear the air of all speciousness and instill the desire for pragmatic results in the college community. We need a system of checks and balances. What is the first step? A faculty-student committee whose sole function is to investigate and evaluate would add an entirely new dimension to the concept of St. Michael's quality education. All we need is action on the part of the students to vocalize their support. It is time for each person, both student and faculty, to decide just what direction they want St. Michael's to move in.

Susan E. Sullivan

## Statement of Policy

Having worked on **THE MICHAELMAN** since my freshman year I have seen it transcend from a newspaper which capitalized upon the element of sensationalism to one which realized that fact delivers a far more poignant blow. Taking a cue from the latter, the 1974-75 **MICHAELMAN** stands firmly behind the concept that it is the responsibility of the media to deliver news free from all embellishment. Our first major step in this direction was to institute a news department whose primary duty is to research articles; to ascertain what is fact as opposed to speculation; and to unbiasedly present their findings.

**THE MICHAELMAN** accepts its

responsibility to the student body of St. Michael's College to search out the reasoning behind specific school policies; to help eradicate policy which is obviously not in the best interest of the student; to be a veritable Cerebus in so far as guarding the rights of the students whether it concerns faculty dismissal, damage charge policy, or curriculum revamping; and lastly to be more than diligent in reporting exactly what our Student Association is doing for us both within a social and academic context. With these goals as our **FOUNDATION**, **THE MICHAELMAN** intends to establish a new precedent for future student activism.

Susan E. Sullivan

Power is like an egg; when held too tightly it might break, or falls and breaks when held too loosely.



# Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor must contain one's name and address. Anonymous letters will not be printed, however, names will be withheld upon request.

17 September 1974

Dear Editor,

In early September the Saint Michael's student body returned to polished floors, new or shampooed carpets, fresh paint and other impressive signs of maintenance upkeep. Personally, I was impressed and felt rather optimistic in that perhaps the new janitorial services would be more reliable and efficient than those of the recent past. My premature optimism was soon shattered as I entered the shower area of a Ryan Hall lavatory. Yes, I was back in my familiar SMC surroundings to spend a third year of guessing what mysterious compounds made up the ever expanding white deposits of who-knows-what on the shower floors, observing the rapid growth patterns of creeping shower curtain mildew, begging for toilet paper ration supplements, balancing paper towels (when available) on the overflowing mound in the waste basket, and practicing the squish-a-bug two-step to the rhythm of Ryan's famed singing pipes.

Unfortunately, I am compelled to complain so early in the semester, but after two years of grinning, bearing and politely overlooking obvious neglect, a somewhat justified concern of dormitory residents' protection from the numerous varied infections prevalent among communal lavatory users has become a preoccupation.

Grinning and bearing  
no longer,  
J. VanZandt

Sept. 17, 1974

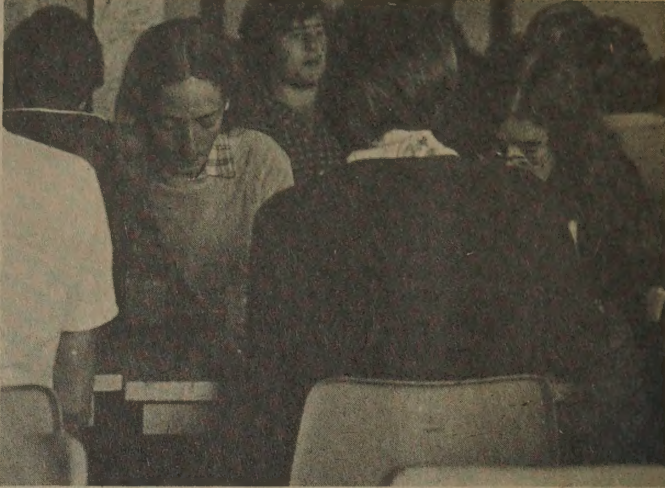
Dear Madame Editor,

I have now been a student here at St. Michael's for only two weeks, and I must admit that considering all of the problems which beset freshmen I have found only one which is entirely beyond my realm of comprehension. To put it bluntly, I cannot cope with the filthy condition of the lavatories in Ryan Hall. I could handle the one-shot variety of mess found after a keg party or really rowdy weekend, however, our problem is a definite grime which has been allowed to build up due to the gross inefficiency of our janitorial staff.

Every variety of insect has comfortably established themselves in the bathrooms. The supply of paper towels and tissues are not regularly replenished and the sinks and floors are simply dirty. If the Board of Health were to examine one of these lavatories, I wonder if the entire dormitory would not be closed due to their unsanitary condition.

I trust that by exposing this situation it will be promptly corrected, and I won't be forced to invest in a personal supply of Ajax.

Sincerely,  
Name Withheld



September 13, 1974

Dear Michaelmen:

Throughout history the Catholic Church has felt the duty to speak out on particular social issues where Christian principles were being violated and church members were suffering. Recently the bishops of the United States have spoken out in favor of the United Farm Workers Union in its 10-year struggle for justice and self-determination. As chaplains of this college community we find it our duty to publicize this cause and give our support to the boycott of California lettuce harvested by the Teamsters and of Gallo wine.

We are not prejudiced against the growers or the Teamsters and our sole purpose in this boycott is to help the farm workers of this nation achieve the right to organize into a union of their own choosing using secret ballot. This is a right which has been legally guaranteed to workers in every other major industry for many decades and is spoken about in the Second Vatican Council documents. Once this right has been effectively guaranteed to farm workers, the religious organizations involved in the California dispute will do everything possible, in a spirit of recon-

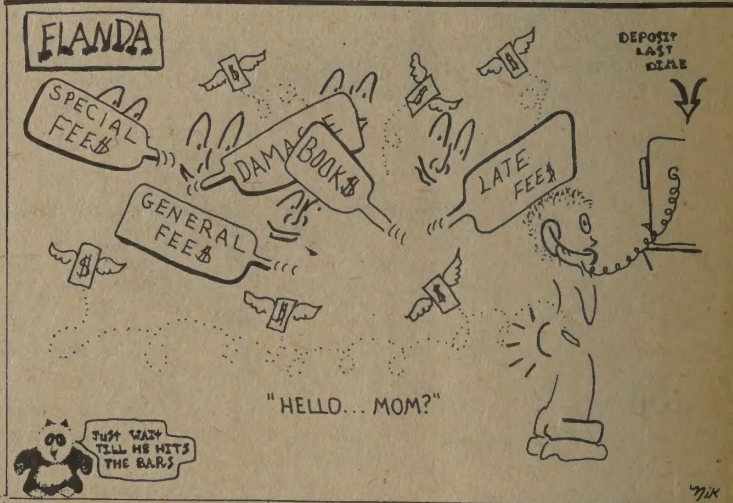
ciliation, to promote a constructive working relationship between the UFW and the growers on the one hand, and on the other hand, between the UFW and the Teamsters.

Here at Saint Michael's College Saga Foods serves only Teamsters' lettuce. This is the cheapest lettuce that they can buy and they have heard little reaction from the college students concerning the boycott. Saga Foods does not believe that it has the right to deny the students lettuce if they want it.

As the college chaplains and Catholic priests we are asking you to join us in the boycott of Teamsters' lettuce and Gallo wine. We ask that you refuse to eat the lettuce served by Saga and request that other kinds of lettuce be served. We hope and trust that Saga Foods will listen to our request. We also ask that you do not drink Gallo wine (including Boone's Farm).

The farm workers are our brothers and sisters in Christ. Let's show them that they have the support of the Church at Saint Michael's College, Vt. Asking for your support, we write in the love and peace of Christ.

Sincerely,  
Fr. Ray Doherty  
Fr. Charlie Ranges



IMPORTANT!

Classes of 1977 and 1978:

Have you applied for the BEOG yet?

All analysis reports must be returned to the financial aid office as soon as possible. If you have not applied you should complete the application immediately. The applications are available in

the financial aid office located in Jemery Hall, Room 214. I urge all members of these classes to apply.

Thank you,  
Madeline E. Yandow  
Director of  
Financial Aid

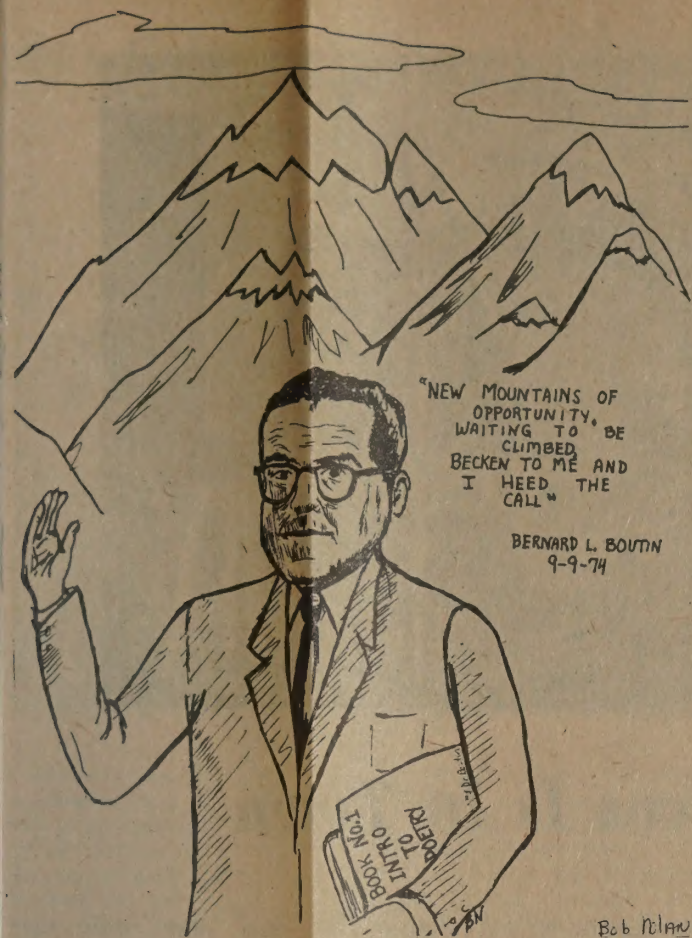
### THE MICHAELMAN

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News Editor	Bob Nolan
Sports Editor	Steve McLaughlin
Photographers	Peter Palermo Sal Zieno Sue O'Brien

The staff list is as yet incomplete and shall be listed in its entirety next week.



# OVP



## Heeding The Call

by R. Kipp Miller

On November 1st, 1974, Saint Michael's College President, Bernard L. Boutin, will step down from office and hand the keys of a financially sound school to incoming President Father Francis E. Moriarty, an Edmundite and former president of the college. The public relations release of President Boutin's resignation has been widely circulated on campus and the Michaelman feels that perhaps a final interview with the president, before his sudden departure would be a valuable supplement to the credential orientated public relations release.

At ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, the Michaelman editorial staff met with the president and asked a variety of general and specific questions which dealt with his policies, individual actions, and attitudes concerning St. Michael's College. The entire conference ran nearly an hour and a half and in that length of time several questions were put to President Boutin that this reporter feels will shed a new or a brighter light on issues that were not included in the public relations article or were scantily discussed there.

New mountains of opportunity are mist-shrouded ones for the president, who said that he is considering several offers but is in no hurry to accept any of them. When asked about the specific location or nature of these mountains, he refused to divulge any information but did say that he was never a candidate for Blue Cross or Blue Shield; a rather negative response from a man who gave a two-month notice of resignation instead of the customary one-year notice. When if his sudden disappearance might be detrimental to the college, whose directors must find an able successor in such a short time, the President replied in the negative, adding that his sitting around for a year, when all knew of his upcoming departure, would put him in a stagnant position from where he could accomplish little. In this particular case, isn't stagnation a voluntary choice? The President also said that the school could be in financial trouble inside of a year if his successor let it be so. Perhaps during his year of notice the President could have given detailed help and advice to his successor concerning the successful operation of college affairs.

But why two months instead of a

year? This question can best be answered by examining President Boutin's reply to why he thinks the maximum efficiency span of a college president is only five to seven years. According to President Boutin, college presidents these days are under more pressure than ever before. Today, whenever problems arise at a college or university, everyone is now focusing in on the president more than his administrative heads and deans. This, according to the President, is a national trend and college presidents seldom last in their position any longer than four years. The strain is much too great and when a president's peak of effectiveness is reached he should step down. Why step down when one's peak of efficiency has been reached? The President replied to this question, "Because you have a tendency to reinvent the wheel." Our president feels that his peak of efficiency has been reached and if he stays any longer, such as another year, the wheel will be reinvented and we shall all suffer for it. Perhaps he is right, but we may suffer more this way.

President Boutin is leaving voluntarily because he feels his

peak of efficiency has been reached. When asked if there were any internal or external forces that pressured him to resign from office he replied with a very emphatic, "No, none whatsoever!" We may believe this or never know for certain.

The journalism department, according to the President, is progressing very smoothly and exactly as planned. But why, one might ask, did the school hire two journalism teachers only weeks before the fall semester was to begin? The designated chairman of the department of journalism was supposed to arrive next year but is now unable to come and a search committee is presently looking for a replacement to fill this position. Is the journalism major a smooth operation? One journalism teacher was overheard saying the Introduction to Journalism course this year would be kept very elementary and would feel its way along because general instructions and plans for its running procedures have not been formulated owing to the lack of a guiding department chairman. Once again, is this a smooth operation?

President Boutin was asked if he had anything to do with the Dr.

Name of organization: Big Brothers & Big Sisters Program (S.M.C.)

Time Required: Minimum one hour per week.

Qualifications: A big heart!

Transportation: Not provided, but we are trying to secure funds to re-imburse you.

Benefits offered by S.M.C.: You can bring your little brother or sister to dinner once or twice a week; Times are being arranged for the use of the gymnasium and pool; monthly group Coffee Hours; and O.V.P. and S.M.C. in coalition will be sponsoring Halloween, Christmas and Easter parties, plus other group activities.

Name of Program: S.M.C. & Trinity Religious Ed. Program for Special Children.

Time Required: Sunday mornings from 9:00 to 10:30.

Qualification: You must be willing to give of yourself.

Place: Trinity Campus.

Name of Organization: Burlington Corrections & Parole.

Needs: 1) Programmers; 2 volunteers, 15 hrs. per week or 1 volunteer 20 hrs. per week.

When: Days-mornings; 2) Education Tutors, 10 hrs. per week, will be working with a full-time Adult Basic Education Instructor. Evening hours. 3) Ceramics instructor, 4-6 hrs. per week, 2 or 3 evenings. 4) Drivers and Recreation Supervisors, 5-10 hrs. per week. 5) Group Discussion Leaders, 2-3 hrs. per week.

Name of Organization: S.M.C. Sports Center.

Needs: 4 Athletic Training Assistants for care and prevention of injuries.

When: Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Job Description: —will learn to recognize certain injuries; —will learn proper ways of treating injuries; —will learn massage techniques & exercise routines.

Name of Organization: Medical Center Hospital of Vermont.

1. Student Volunteer Program — Girls and boys 14 to 17 years of age. Trained to work directly with patients on nursing floors.

2. Information Desk at MFU — Supplementing and augmenting the salaried receptionist at the information desk. On the job training. Six (6) training sessions. The information desk is staffed from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and weekends 8:00 to 12:00.

3. Patient Transportation Service — Is responsible for the moving of patients within the hospital. Two (2) training sessions with a salaried coordinator. Patient Transportation Service is staffed from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

4. X-ray — Responsible for the moving of patients from nursing floors to X-ray. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

5. PD-Play Program — Diversional therapy on the childrens service. One (1) training session with the head nurse and play lady. PD-Play is staffed seven days a week from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

6. Coffee Shop - Auxiliary sponsored service — Cashiering. On the job training. Three training sessions. The coffee shop is staffed from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

7. Gift Shop and Gift Cart - Auxiliary sponsored service. On the job training. The shop is staffed from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. weekdays; 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday. The gift cart goes to the floors 1:00 and 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Frank Bryan situation. The President replied that he had not interfered with the negotiations between former Academic Dean Edward Pfeifer and Dr. Bryan and that he would not discuss the personals of this controversy because "In propriety I can't tell you that." Business as usual.

President Boutin is heeding the call of his mountains and is stepping down. Yet, one cannot help but feel that all these mountains are not ones of opportunity but include in their midst some which have hastened his resignation. Or, is it removal?

8. Baby Photo Service - Auxiliary sponsored service. The job consists of offering the photos for sale to new mothers. Baby Photo Service is staffed from 10:30 to approximately 11:30 a.m.

9. Central Sterile Supply — The packaging of items for use in the hospital. On the job training. Central Sterile Supply is staffed from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

10. Clerical — Mainly in the Public Relations Office. All types of clerical work. On the job training. Clerical is staffed from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

11. Emergency Room — Clerical and errands. On the job training. Emergency Room is staffed from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. seven days a week.

12. Laboratory — Clerical and reception duties. On the job training. Two (2) to four (4) training sessions. The laboratory is staffed from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

13. Messenger Service — Delivering mail and messages within the DeGoesbriand Unit. On the job training.

14. Patient Library — Auxiliary sponsored service. Book Wagon - on the job training. Two (2) training sessions.

15. Chaplains Office — Errands, typing, filing. Confidentiality stressed. One half day at the least.

16. Volunteer Visiting — This service consists of visiting patients by referral from Nursing Service. Orientation by the program coordinator and Director of Volunteers. Hours are flexible.

17. Pharmacy — Hours flexible. Days and evenings. Assisting licensed pharmacists, errands, etc.

18. MCHV Nursing Home — Flexible hours; "one to one" contact. Orientation by recreation director at Home.

19. Diversional Therapy — This is a new service in its initial year and is planned to help patients adjust to prolonged hospitalization by means of arts and crafts. Both day and evening hours are flexible.

20. Sewing — Assisting paid personnel with all kinds of hospital sewing. Flexible day-time hours.

21. Arnold Project — Visiting patients, talking, playing cards, taking for walks and making them feel important. Hours are 2-5, 7-9 p.m.

22. Laundry — Inspecting and folding small linen items for Central Sterile Supply. Standing or sitting. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Name of Organization: Birchwood Terrace Health Care.

Needs: Assistance with any of the regularly scheduled events: coffee hours, entertainments, feeding residents, mail delivery, filling water jugs for residents, setting hair, sewing for residents, special interest groups, transportation within the facility or for outside trips, typing the resident newspaper, taking residents for walks, writing or reading letters for residents, visiting residents.

Name of Organization: Consumer Fraud Division.

Needs: Initial intake individuals (telephone answerers).

Time: Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Needed: Emergency Babysitter for 5-year-old boy. (Will pay.) Call Patricia Hall at 862-7338.

Name of Organization: Manpower Services.

Needs: Tutors, Adult Basic Education. Just lost grant, need many volunteers.

Name: St. Pius X Church, Essex Center.

Needs: Two 7th grade C.C.D. teachers. When: 3:00 p.m. Monday afternoons. Where: Middle School, Essex Junction.

Name: St. Mark's Church.

Needed: Help with high school program.

When: Every first and third Sunday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.; also help with seventh and eighth grade program.

When: Thursdays, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 - 1:15 p.m.; 1:45 - 2:30 p.m.

Name of Organization: Burlington Boys Club.

Needed: Help with all programs including: Arts & Crafts, Health, Physical Activity, Teaching, and Social Action Programs.

Time: 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. any day or days of the week.

Name: Waterbury State Hospital.

Needs: 5 Volunteers for Recreation and Special Programs, Transportation provided.

Time needed: Every Wednesday from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Contact OVP Office.

Name of Organization: Office of Manpower Services.

Needs: People with teaching skills (2-5 volunteers), or with patience, flexibility, and creativity. URGENT.

Let's explore new worlds outside St. Michael's and the impact that you can have on the problems plaguing the Greater Burlington Community and its people.

GAIN EXPERIENCE] NEW KNOWLEDGE.

Test and apply your skills. Put them to use in a most constructive way.

Contact Claire and Stan at OVP, Alliot 104, Ext. 310.

The Office of Volunteer Programs wishes to address those volunteers who donated their time and love in past programs. We wish to acknowledge past participants and request you contact us as soon as possible, should you be interested in continuing your endeavors. It is needless to express the self-satisfaction you have gained. You are the only holder of that knowledge. If you desire to participate in the same program or experience a new one, please contact us at OVP, Alliot 104, ext. 310 and let us know.

Sincerely,  
Stan Deresienski, S.S.E.  
Director, OVP  
Claire Winslow  
Asst. Director, OVP

## Miss, Ms, or Mrs.

The St. Michael's Feminist Union will have its first meeting of the 1974-75 academic year on Tuesday, September 24, at four o'clock in the faculty lounge, 103 Alliot. The purpose of the meeting will be twofold: first, to discuss goals and plans for the Union this year; and second, to meet and talk with new women faculty and staff — Sr. Jeannette Asselin, Dr. Ellen Cannon, and Dr. Paula Thomson.

The two major events which the Union will be involved with this year are a one-day Women's Retreat on December 6, sponsored by a \$500 grant acquired last year, and a two-day Women in Focus II program in late April. The retreat will be open only to Michaelwomen and will be directed at giving them a sense of support and solidarity among themselves, as well as information and ideas about what it means to be a college woman in America today. The Women in Focus program will be, as it was last year, open to the community at large. The themes of this program are yet to be determined. Both programs will include films, speakers, workshops, panels and, perhaps, dramatic presentations.

Bi-monthly meetings of the Feminist Union this year will feature speakers and work-shops as well as general discussion, planning, and socializing.





## Thou Shalt Not Steal

by R.K. Miller

Last week, while browsing through the private dorm room library of a distant friend, this reporter came upon a little known but highly informative historical work that deals with the Christian Crusades of the late Middle Ages. The book's contents, however, did not interest me as much as the information stamped inside its covers — St. Michael's College Library — Due Date March 1, 1973.

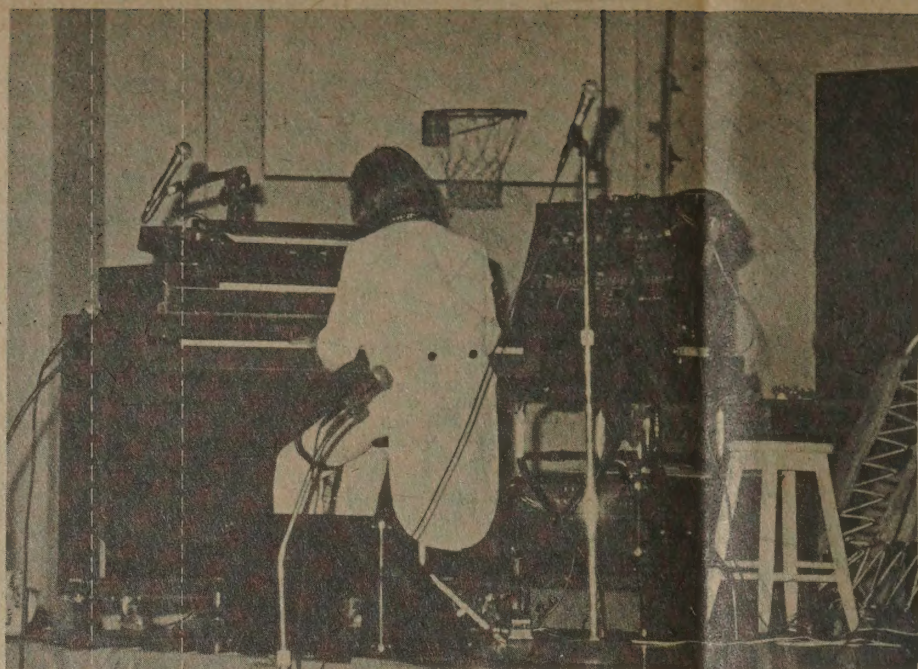
This find was not a rare one. Approximately 5,449 copies of all books taken through the triple doors of Durick Library in the last eight years have never been returned. No doubt some of the missing books were stolen to supplement past collections started years before, but the majority were removed by careless or time-pressed students who bypassed the sign-out counter and the 'Thou Shalt Not Steal' poster (St. Michael's only present weapon against book thieves intending to return the books but never doing so. Many thousands more were months late in being put back in circulation having been found in the hallways of deserted dormitories at the end of each school year.

The library has existed in its present form for eight years. In that

period of time approximately 8% of all its volumes have permanently disappeared. During these eight years, overall losses range from 1% in a Religious materials section to 24% in a Science section and 26% in a Political Science section. Each year sees a loss of roughly 1% of all library materials.

These are staggering and expensive losses for a library which is far from overly bestowed with funds with which to operate smoothly and add new works. It is only the courtesy of consideration for others which should prompt students to return withdrawn books on time so that others might use these works and not have to resort to possibly inferior sources for information. A great frustration is to find a book missing that the card catalogue and the librarian's records silently insist is on the shelf.

Until more money is available for a sophisticated means of controlling unwarranted book removals, the honesty of students is to be strongly prevailed upon. Please, sign out books that you need overnight and remember to return them. It is our money which will pay for book thefts.



## The Circus Is In Town

by Kevin Rita

Last Thursday night Terry Dee's Rock 'n Roll Circus slid into St. Michael's and left in its wake a variety of opinions. The most common reactions to the show were: "It was worth a buck," "great", and "funny". I must have missed something because I found Terry Dee and crew to be crummy. Just plain crummy.

Ever since the time I was robbed on a cereal box offer I have been leery of sensational gimmicks and this attraction seemed to meet all the necessary requirements, yet I went anyway. This was probably due to one of three things. The first is my un-failing faith in the adage, "things

have to get better," but I realized after the show that this is not always a wise philosophy. It might have been my acute curiosity, which kept panging at my insides, after all, for one dollar you could experience music, sideshows, trapeze acts, war sequences, and psychedelic lights. It seemed to good to be true (it was). Finally I realized that I was sitting on Vincent C. Ross's hard wood bleachers because the S.A.'s strongarm tactics had left me no choice: I was sick and tired of being accosted before every meal, and waved my dollar like a flag of surrender, hoping to gain a little peace and quiet. This was before I went to the show.

the gym. I could imagine Terry Dee, clad in a Brooks Brothers suit, phoning in to thank St. Mike's for enough money to live comfortably and to mention that it was all a fraud. I could just picture this mysterious man sipping on a multitude of gin and tonics, chuckling to himself as he sits on a palm-shaded terrace overlooking Rio de Janeiro, over the great con job he had pulled. Well, it wasn't like that, but the question of the con job still remains open.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Terry Dee, and when he opened his show solo, playing the theme from "The Sting" I figured my mindless speculations were right on the money. Suddenly an entire rock 'n roll band emerged, complete with a female singer who was a dead ringer for Mattel's darling, Barbi. The gymnasium was filled with the pounding beat of "Singing In the Rain", and the crowd seemed to enjoy Mr. Dee's legs, if the shouts were an accurate indication.

Amidst jeers, wolf-calls, and other accepted forms of verbal communication the show got on the road with some raunchy rock tunes. I have nothing against rock music, mind you. I've always been irritated at Simon and Garfunkle's quiet intellectuality, but this was too much.

One song dealt with the enlightening phrase, "Are You Ready?" In fact, that was the only phrase it dealt with.

After the hysteria had died down Mr. Dee tried his hand at humor. The jokes themselves were so off-colored they would have made Lenny Bruce blush, no easy feat, I assure you, yet the crowd devoured it all as readily as the beer and other sundries consumed prior to attending. I only wish I was "half in the bag" as the expression goes, so that I might have gotten into the greaser sequence but, as it turned out, I fell asleep.

I can distinctly remember their rendition of "Jesus Christ Superstar". I was impressed and found it to be well-executed and faultlessly performed. They had finally done something right and I felt that they were very entertaining. My hopes rose but were dashed when the troupe did their acrobatic display. It was, in short, lousy. I wondered what happened to the high wire and the "Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" but before I could decide, they did their famed War Sequence. I've only seen war on television, but it didn't really look the same.

I suppose I should have known what to expect but like they say, "That's show biz." If I may quote from Mr. Dee's promotion pamphlet, "Terry's somewhat jaded recollection emerges as a farcical satire of absurdity with circus music, a barker, and five weirdo acrobats, who midst much fanfare and hooray perform indescribably amazing routines (rejected from some third-rated carnies) full of daring and bluster" — all of which and whom fall flat on their face with hilarious and catastrophic consequences. Combined with the trapeze act, performed under strobe lights to the pulsing beat of "Smoke On The Water", you're looking at one very strange little circus.

Mr. Dee, I couldn't hope to have said it that well.

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—Pope Essay on Man

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# Re: Compatibility of Cars, Students & Security



When this writer first received this assignment, she must admit strong feelings of apprehension, bordering on fear immediately overcame her. But, following the advice of Lady Macbeth, she "screwed her courage to its sticking point" and marched off to see Capt. Ed Hooke, Head of Campus Security.

Now Capt. Hooke, when seen from a distance, is a very formidable man. This isn't surprising when you consider the job he has. By day, he is the *only* member of Security personnel on campus, and, let's face it, all of St. Michael's is quite a bit for one man to handle. Appearances can be deceiving, however, and it is not until one sits down and talks with Capt. Hooke that one realizes what a dynamic, caring, sensitive, kind, albeit very strong man he is.

Enough compliments for now, it's time for the students to get into the act. What I'm really concerned with here are cars, motor bikes, etc.

and the responsible (or irresponsible?) handling of such instruments by their owners, which, in this case, means students.

This writer has seen several very disturbing and, at times, very dangerous situations with cars on this campus. For instance: the extremely congested parking in Alliot Hall Rotunda. It can be very difficult to negotiate a motor vehicle around that turn. This, by the way, kids, is a NO PARKING zone. For instance: cars parked two and three deep beyond the middle section of Ryan Hall parking lot. Have you been on the bus lately when the driver could just barely make the turn because the driveway was cut in two by illegally parked cars? If you haven't, try it sometime, just for fun. It'll scare the living daylights out of you. These are only two problems out of many, as I'm sure anyone who ever got a parking ticket will vouch for.

The next question seems to be —

what do we do about it? Please put extra emphasis on the "we". Whatever you want to call the parking problems at St. Michael's, they are neither caused by nor going to be solved by, one man. Everyone who has had, has, or will have a car on campus, or any type of motor vehicle is involved — quite deeply.

It is the responsibility of the owner of the motor vehicle to know, not just have a vague idea, but *know* the rules and regulations governing them. So what if you have a Driver's License? There are discrepancies between the laws of Vermont and other states (Massachusetts comes to mind). Extra care must be taken on campus, also, because of, not in spite of, the number of people around, both in and out of cars.

An attitude of total cooperation must be taken for all regulations to be duly abided by. But there's room for improvement in all areas. From what can be gathered of the attitudes of the students, they are trying; the same can be said for Security. The cars? They're another story.

At present, though, people do go too fast on campus. I do wish you'd slow down; we'll all be safer. If you don't have a copy of the Campus Traffic Regulations — get one. It corrects the Student Guide. If you've got questions — ask them. You can contact Capt. Hooke either in his office or through the switchboard.

Since he came to St. Michael's about two years ago, Capt. Hooke has turned our Security Department from a night watchman's job into a real Security Service. The man deserves credit — and help. Lots of both and only you can deliver the latter. Do it, and this year will merit the confidence many of us are placing in it. It will be one of the best that St. Michael's has ever seen.

Gee, that wasn't so bad after all! PAX—



THE E. ALLEN JOURNAL

With economy in turmoil, the stock markets not knowing whether to buy or sell, or when the bottom will fall out on the Dow Jones Average, business has never been more risky, more nerve-racking nor more interesting.

Hopefully, this column will present the important issues in business and economics with references from some prominent periodicals and dailies of the day, and personal viewpoints of some of our equally prominent resident professors.

Are you concerned with IBM's drop of over 200 points? How will

the rate of inflation hurt your wallet? Will it go down? What kind of job market are today's college graduates entering? Food prices? The risk of the American dollar? What's a steal and what is a sure thing? Are we looking to a depression or the beginning of the next great bull market?

Next week we'll begin with one or more of these areas of the economy: a study of today's banking system, the rates of savings and loans and their obvious significance to the public, and where the banks stand with the popular stock markets.

J.T.W.  
D.P.B.

## FIRST CHOICE



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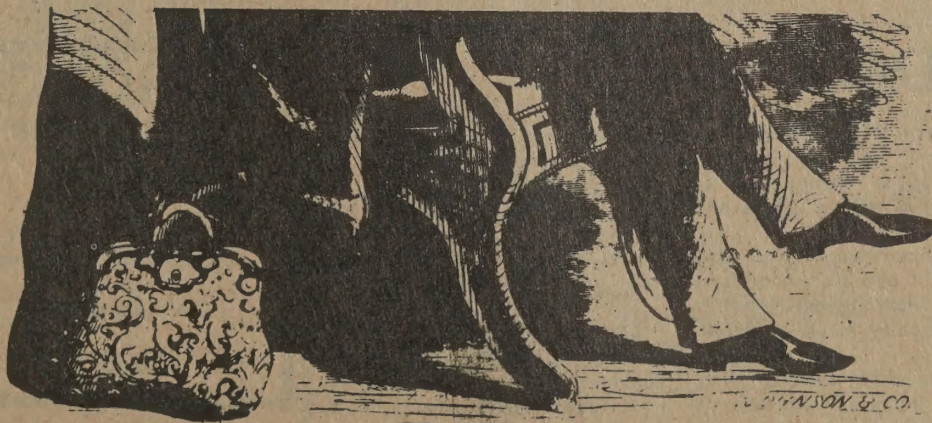
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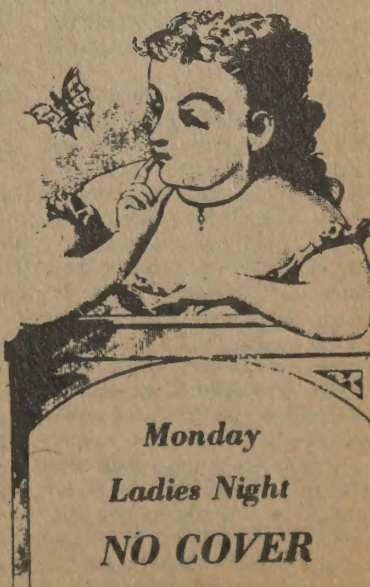
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### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT



Wednesday

### NO COVER



Monday

Ladies Night

### NO COVER



# Diggin' In

by Bob Sullivan

"There's something rotten in Swillville . . ." for whatever it may be that lurks in the dingy halls of Founders, scampers amongst the smirched scoundrels of its homeland, and so magnanimously smatters his sovereigns with its chortle as like a Triton among the minnows may never be unearthed . . . for even its roots seem to be rotted.

With this enigma daring our mythological skills — skills that have been garnished through the frustrating search of unexplainable events that have left the Swilles in a whitewash of confusion in recent years — our nimble inkers silently slithered down into the maze of halls in Founders.

As each step drew us closer the excitement climbed as mysteriously as a vine until finally the doorway was located off in the hazy yellow distance. We approached as true Odysseys with an air of mixed emotions that were bounded with sincere sense of respect and laced with the pained desire to know. As lovers of truth we knocked boisterously as our pride overwhelmed our tears.

The first of the mysterious ones to greet us was an innocently affable lady who had graced the years about her. Our expectations now exploded from within — for we sensed the leader was close by . . . but our thoughts were scattered as the greying lady darted from her cushioned chair towards us. An intense panic spread through us and I clutched the quill close to my side — holding on so tightly as to make its ink boil from within. Not even wincing at our plight she strode betwixt us — to a wall dressed up with more mysterious figures and rock-like artifacts. "Could these be a clue to the leader's origin", we thought and as if reading our minds she spoke to us. "This is a sea shell from the shores of the South" and "Here is a piece of charred stone from Hitler's fireplace." We became confused, afraid . . . we smiled nervously, then the dainty little lady held this seashell close to my ear — was I to hear the leader's voice?!

Minutes later another door opened and framed in stained wood obviously stood the leader — for his smile was blinding and we turned our eyes down in search of relief. He beckoned to enter and as I slid past the doorway I dared to glance back at the long dressed lady — who softly uttered that she could hear the ocean!, the waves crashing, the gulls groaning . . . indeed it must have been a magic shell . . .

Resging in a constrained mood the man spoke — his title, president, president of Swillville! My head reeled (for the night had been spent quaffing) and suddenly we noticed that the walls were splashed with important titles, degrees and pictures — no doubt honours extended upon this great man by the gods above. Respect overwhelmed my heart.

He bade us to speak — for we came to know this man and to unravel the mysteries of his domain.

He beamed out many great words — his elocution was a mixture of colorful lexicon flavoured with an authoritative tone and a dash of practical wisdom. Many were the questions we imparted to him, long and confusing were the answers we received. His gleaming smile persisted however, yet its brightness, its sincerity was becoming tarnished as was our respect.

The man had accomplished much at the Swille — he had brought the sovereign state into financial prosperity, he built great buildings and many unusual artifacts throughout the Gleaming Onion's banks, he brought in women to live with menfolk of the Hilltop to preserve and populate the Quadonian Village. Indeed he was a financial wizard, but as the verbal tonnage spewed onwards our desire to know became saddened and frustrated — and I wondered if not the man before us was perhaps mechanical, not human-like as we were.

The questions became fewer and the answers boring to the point of disbelief. Finally, after minutes of agonizing confusion that seemed more like eons of tingling pain I asked the leader for a book of sorts that perhaps might decipher the language he

spoke . . . he handed me a yellow book — which too seemed tarnished — and glancing at its title it read, "St. Michael's College", the mythological name once used to refer to the Swillville. Opening it with a new air of hope I quickly perused the print. In astonishment I gandered awkwardly at the words before me — ther were verbatim of the leader's own words. He spoke the words of the yellow book, and that's all he spoke. We weren't talking to a man, but a book! And as any P.R. book is merely a bulk of pretty but meaningless words — so too appeared the president's!

I could not but help crying within, from deep within . . . so this was our mysterious leader. If he ever spoke his own mind we shall never know for sure — except perhaps at one incident . . .

. . . For years there strode about the plains of Swilleville a remarkably beautiful man. A man who taught respect and a love of academia. A magnanimous leader who shunned admiration and acclamation yet loved and served his friends with a sincere sense of pride. This man was obviously a forefather to this sovereign land for he saw and sadly understood the leader's plight — and was not afraid to expound his thoughts upon this Great Land.

As I painfully listened to the President some of the words that made sense — some of his practical wisdom, caught hold of my ear. "I love Vermont," the leader said, "Vermont to me is a very great state, a great place to grow and learn of the beauty of life, a great place to bring up kids." The leader nearly overwhelmed me, for once, just once, he had seemed real and honest . . . but those words pricked at my mind and a queasiness rumbled in the coves of my mind. All at once it came to me. I had heard those words and thoughts before, and I can still remember, still feel the agonizing sense of emptiness as Frank Bryan whispered those thoughts last year in his final speech amongst friends at the Swille. He was leaving because this mechanical monster before me feared him and the truths he spoke. This leader had run Doc Bryan out of the land — the land Doc Bryan loved.

I wondered now if the leader would ever speak his mind in some distant time — but I had gained enough wisdom to realize my only alternative — to quickly remove myself from the leader's presence . . .

I hear they say leader is quitting soon. No one seems to know why for sure and he won't say, naturally. The quitting is a mere formality however, for the leader quit some time ago . . . in his mysterious past. He was once perhaps a great man and his qualities in monetary matters is highly commendable . . . but you can't ride this bus for a nickel, brother — not until you pay the toll . . .

By the by, Burlington is hopping these days with quaffers from all lands. But apparently the quaffers don't quite have a knowledge of Vermont. Vermont can put up with the dilerious drinkers, starry-eyed students and other general humans, but it won't stand for lovers of garbage. Last weekend Church Street looked like a side slum street in N.Y.C. about 2 a.m. Sub wrappers and paper bags stuffed the curbsides . . . how about a little effort? . . .

"It just ain't what it used to be," muttered one sorrowful Swiller as he strolled down the quiet and amazingly clean quad this morning . . . "The girls are a lot prettier — and so are the guys!" He shrugged his shoulders, smashed a window, laughed and strode on . . .

There's a lot of singles in Ryan, but don't worry about the waste of room because it ain't being wasted — just simply taken advantage of . . .

News Flashes: "Pot declared illegal at St. Mike's College" . . . Vermont Bar Association resolves that marijuana should be legalized . . . hmmm . . .

Hey, just remember . . . "We're all playing in the Heart of Gold Band" . . .

## Off The Drawing Board

Volunteer teachers and religious education coordinators for low-income Mexican American schools in Texas are urgently needed for the new school year which begins the second and third week in August at some schools.

Archie Gress, coordinator of Volunteers for Educational Services (VES), said sixteen schools and parishes throughout Texas are depending on this program to provide them with teachers and religious education coordinators.

If VES does not produce these volunteers, they will have to consider hiring persons with lesser qualifications than qualified teachers at salaries these poor schools cannot afford," he said.

The positions which as of yet are still open are: elementary teachers for urban, small town and rural schools, grades kindergarten through fifth grade; junior high teachers of physical education and language arts at schools in San Antonio; high school teachers to teach Physical Science/Chemistry and

Business at an all-girl school in San Antonio and religious education coordinators to work in CCD programs in mostly small towns and rural areas.

VES volunteers must have at least 12 hours of education courses, a semester of teaching experience or practice teaching and a bachelor's degree.

They receive \$75 a month salary plus room, board, transportation to the work site and medical insurance. Volunteers live in groups of three or more where they share food, facilities and household chores.

The schools serve predominantly Mexican-American students in cities such as San Antonio, Beeville, Levelland and Robstown. They must show that at least 50 percent of their students are educationally and economically deprived to receive help from VES.

"Up to this time, poverty parishes and schools have been unable to pay qualified persons to work in their schools," Gress said, "and VES is providing them this opportunity."

Gress added that without volunteers, educational positions in poverty areas would "be filled by teachers with lesser qualifications at a higher cost which will price the schools out of existence for the very poor who want and need them most."

VES has contracted with sixteen parishes and schools to provide 58 volunteers and has several positions to be filled by the beginning of the school year.

Persons who are interested in volunteering or who want more information may write to Mr. Archie Gress, coordinator, Volunteers for Educational Services, Texas Catholic Conference, 800 Brazos, room 702, Austin, Texas 78701.

The only difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is in the way you use them.

—Lady M.W. Montague



### JOURNALISM

The Journalism Dept. will not be offering a full course selection of 1975. At no time was it announced that the department would be firmly established by the September of 1974. Plans are going along according to schedule.

Saint Michael's Alumni Association, in cooperation with area alumni chapters, gave seven successful Freshmen-Parent Receptions in August. They were held in the Boston, Springfield, Fairfield-Westchester, Hartford, Long Island, and New Jersey areas. The Burlington chapter also held its first Freshman Reception in August, here in Alliot Hall.

Guest speakers from the college were featured at these receptions. Among them were Father Paulin, Professor of Religious Studies; Mrs. Virginia Hague, Director of Admissions; Mr. Joseph Curtin, Director of Development; Father Lorenzo D'Agostino, Professor of Psychology; our Assistant Deans of Students, Mr. Jerry Flannagan and Sister Jeannette Asselin; and Mr. Rit DiVenere, Alumni Director.

These receptions provided an occasion for new students to meet with area alumni, students and faculty members, to become more familiar with SMC. A cocktail hour was featured at most receptions, followed by speeches and a question and answer period. The Alumni Association is happy to report that there were over 400 people in attendance at these seven events.

A sincere "Welcome Back and Good Luck" is offered to all students from the Alumni Association. If you have any questions regarding the Association, please stop in at Founders 103 and see Rit DiVenere, the Alumni Director.

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## Around The Town

This is a listing of some of the major cultural events in the area; when and where they are happening; and what they cost.

Sept. 20, 4:00 p.m., The Royal Tyler Theatre at UVM begins a new "Friday at Four" series open to all.

Sept. 27, 4:00 p.m., The St. Michael's Vt. Collegiate Chorale will be singing at the 50th Anniversary Mass at Trinity College.

Sept. 30, at UVM, the Lane series opens its season with the Broadway musical "Pippin". Individual tickets are now on sale for all Lane Series concerts at \$6, \$5, and \$3.

Oct. 1, Lane Series; "Loves Labours Lost," play.

Oct. 3, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. at St. Michael's College in Alliot Hall Lounge; Business Dept. Symposium with representatives from Labor, Wall Street business

and government.

Sept. 28, Banjo Contest at Craftsbury Common, Vt.

Oct. 9, Lane Series: Alvin Chiley Dance Theatre.

Oct. 13, Fiddling and Other Folk Music, Montpelier City Hall Auditorium, Noon till 11 p.m., \$2 admission.

Oct. 16, Lane Series; Chinese Opera Theatre.

Oct. 18-22, Royal Tyler Theatre presents "Under Milkwood", \$3 admission, \$1.50 with UVM I.D.

Oct. 29, Lane Series; Big Band Cavalcade.

Nov. 2, Lane Series; Cleo Laine, pop singer.

Nov. 8, Lane Series, Suisse Romande Orchestra.

Nov. 12, Lane Series; "Sunshine Boys" play by Neil Simon.

Nov. 13, Fall production at St. Michael's, Eugene Ionesco's "Mackett", free to all.

Nov. 20-24, Royall Tyler Theatre presents "West Side Story", prices not yet available.

Nov. 24, 4:00 p.m., Christmas concert between St. Michael's College Glee Club and Marymount Glee Club in St. Michael's Chapel.

Nov. 18, Lane Series; George Shearing Jazz Quintet.

Dec. 5, Lane Series; Welsh Guards, marching band.

Dec. 10, 8:00 p.m. in Christ Church, Montpelier; the Vermont Collegiate Chorale and Vermont Philharmonic will be performing "Messiah" by Handel.

Dec. 12, 8:00 p.m., the Vermont Collegiate Chorale will be performing the same piece in St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington.

Next issue we will be starting a movie guide section and will have more week-to-week items.

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**Buffet Lunch — Dinners 5 p.m.- 10 p.m. Daily**

## The Immodest Proposal

*with apologies to William Shakespeare and Dr. Clary,*

by Nicole Vanasse

To streak, or not to streak: that is the question:

Whether 'tis bolder in your mind to suffer

The teases and coaxing of outrageous swillers,

Or to bare arms against a dorm of rowdies

And by exposing end them? To run: to sprint;

No more; and by a sprint to say we end

The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks

That Joyce gives air to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To run: to sprint;

To sprint: perchance to stroll; ay, there's the rub;

For in that streaking spring what screams may come

When we have shuffled off our Levis loyal

Might raise applause: there's the respect

That makes our R.A.s of so long life;

For who would bear the irate phone calls,

The parents' scorn, the studiers' curse

The pangs of despis'd rules, an occasional "A"

The insolence of the office and secretaries

That fully five years from her life takes?

The Lyons R.A. might her quietus make

With a bare bod. And who would Founders bare

To run and spring under watchful eyes?

Or is there dread of something after the dash;

The undiscover'd country from whose bosom

No streaker returns. It smothers the will

And makes us shut the shower curtain

Than fly by others that we know not of.

Thus conscience does make cowards of us all;

And thus the native hue of resolution

Is turned from the male caste of thought

And enterprises of great pitch and moment

With this regard their currents turn awry.

And lose the name of action.

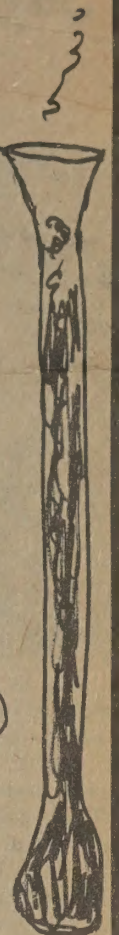


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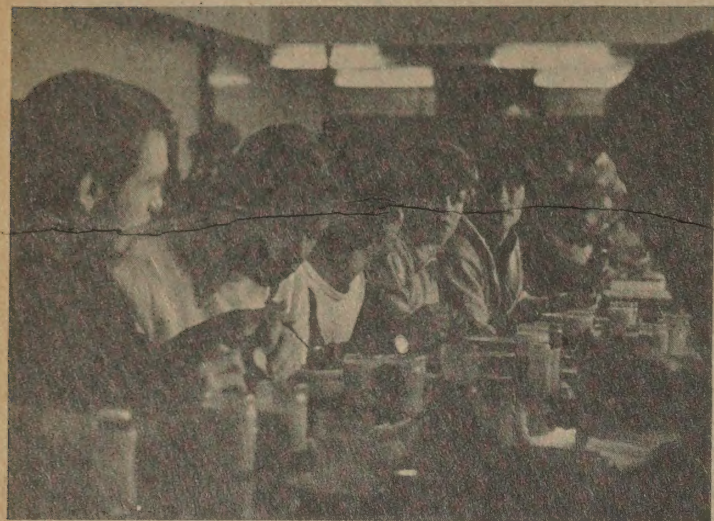
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# Saga Food Revisited

THE CIRCUS



It may be impossible to improve Saga meals, but there may be at least one way to improve the general meal plan. The current plan, here at Saint Michael's, consists of three meals a day with an I.D. card as one's meal ticket. In order to be admitted into the cafeteria for a meal, the student must have his meal ticket punched.

However, unlike Saint Mike's, the University of Vermont has a slightly different arrangement. Instead of the meal ticket approach, UVM offers a coupon system. The system itself is quite simple in that each student purchases his meal coupon books at the beginning of each semester for an established fee. (This consequently leads to a reduction in room, and board costs.) With this system, the student has the freedom to choose the meals he prefers to eat, and pays for them with coupons.

I recently conducted a survey to see if students would accept or reject the coupon system if it were offered here at Saint Mike's. After narrowing down opinions to the basic pros and cons on the subject, I found that the general consensus was in favor of the coupon system. A large percentage of the students that I had interviewed believed in coupons mainly because it cut back on college costs and therefore provided more money for use in other activities. I was surprised to hear that those in favor admitted they would

probably eat only one meal per day; preferably lunch.

Although the pros substantially outweighed the cons, the students who rejected the coupon system also had legitimate reasons. There were those who believed that coupons would be an added burden in that they may become lost or eventually "ripped off." Others were pleased with the present system because they viewed coupons as an inconvenience in long cafeteria lines, and realized how much more difficult it would be for kitchen personnel to plan meals due to fluctuation in daily attendance.

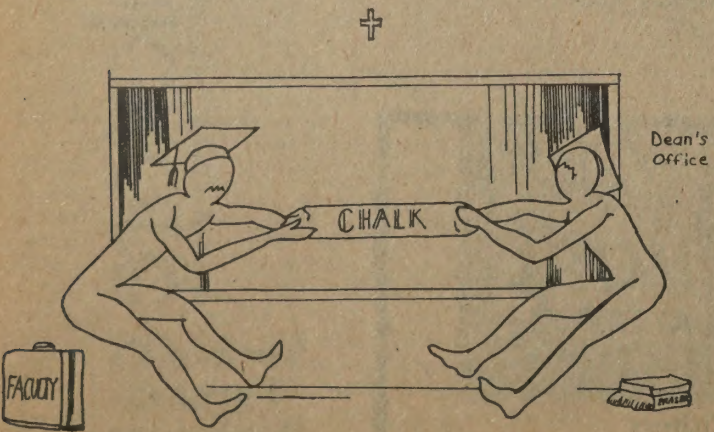
I also ran into some students who had mixed feelings on the subject. The main consensus there was that the coupon system would be advantageous to the students, but that Saint Mike's would lose money. (Unlike UVM, Saint Michael's receives no federal funding to compensate financial loss.)

In the long run, the majority of the students here at Saint Mike's believe very strongly that the coupon system would be successful. If more students feel along these same lines, the coupon system may eventually become a reality in future years of this school. But, as in any other question concerning major changes, both its advantages and disadvantages must first be taken into consideration. I hope this article has contributed to the final decision.

Robert Lynough  
Class of 1976



## The Great WHAT? Scandal?



Bob Nolan

# Dream Becomes Reality

cont from Pg 1

construction only a week before the semester started, yet they are already setting the foundation. Mr. Rathgeb, a member of the Fine Arts Department, seemed very pleased with the rapid progress. He praised Mr. Wiemann, an architect with the Pizzagalli Company, as being cooperative and sympathetic to the needs of the Department. Mr. Rathgeb was then willing to estimate that the completion date would be sometime next September or October, barring any unforeseen interruptions.

## HOME COMING FLOAT COMPETITION

Floats at Homecoming are as much a tradition at some colleges as keg parties are to other colleges.

Want to help start a tradition? Presently considerable interest has been shown in floats and a parade for the Homecoming football game. The Alumni Office will donate a traditional and appropriate prize for the best float as determined by a noteworthy group of judges.

The understanding is that the two houses in Ryan Hall already have great ideas for their floats. There is no particular theme to Homecoming except nostalgia, so let your mind wander.

Two co-eds, Leslie Kieper and Carol Wichenor, have volunteered their expertise in making floats to interested parties. The Alumni Office is also available to answer questions.

Get the House together, make some plans for your float, register your float with the Alumni Office and win the prize.



## BLACK MARKET RIPE FOR CHALK

It continually amazes The Michaelman that there is a colossal waste of mental and physical energy here at St. Michael's. A typical example of that is the development of the chalk fiasco last week in Jemery Hall. Seemingly Dean Gallagher has won another honor to add to his growing list: Chief Chalk Dispenser. When will the administration

realize that by boggling the minds of professors and students alike by their ineptitude they are obliterating the air of academia in a most thorough manner. How long will it take before Mr. Buchan discovers that chalk should never be deleted from a budget, seeing that it is an essential instrument in the teaching methods of most professors.



## Reference Services

Ms. Mary Rivard has announced her reference services schedule for the Fall Semester. She is available for service at the following times:

Monday: 8:30-9:00; 9:00-10:00; 10:00-11:00; 11:00-12:00; Lunch; 1-2; 2-3; 3-4; 4-5; 5-5:30.

Tuesday: 8:30-9; 9-10; 10-11; 11-12; Lunch; Classes, Classes, 3-4, 4-5, 7-8, 8-9, 9-9:30.

Wednesday: 8:30-9, 9-10, 10-11, 11-12, Lunch, 1-2, 2-3, 3-4, 4-5, 5-5:30.

Thursday: 8:30-9, 9-10, 10-11, 11-12, Lunch, Classes, Classes, 3-4, 4-5, 7-8, 8-9, 9-9:30.

Friday: 8-9, 9-10, 10-11, 11-12, Lunch, 1-2, 2-3, 3-4, 4-5.

## The Long Road North

According to the official Bus Schedule, St. Michael's infamous yellow school bus "will leave the North Campus from Linnehan Hall at 7:15 a.m., via Ethan Allen Road, every 15 minutes throughout the day."

Our bus is off — right on time — and barreling down Route 15. But, how many eager Michaelmen and women are up at 7:15 to catch the bus?

Mr. Buchan tells us that he conducts regular surveys and claims that each time the bus runs true to schedule. Since all yellow school buses look very much alike, I wouldn't be surprised if he has been following the wrong bus!

Nary an experienced traveller waits in the parking lot near Alliot Hall or in front of any of the North Campus sites expecting the bus to arrive on time. He also hopes that an understanding instructor awaits, willing to accept that age-old excuse of the late bus. However, our illustrious Business Manager disagrees; he adamantly states that the students' lateness is attributed to classes being run over their allotted times. He sees a solution to this problem in scheduling classes farther apart, leaving the student more time to get from one campus to another.

This is a fine idea, but one which holds little possibility of getting off the ground. Furthermore, professors will not usually hold their classes overtime very often, unless it is very important.

If the bus were to run on schedule there is plenty of time between classes. For example, a class beginning at 9:35 on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday, held in Jemery is dismissed about 10:25. Certainly it does not take more than 5 minutes to walk from Jemery to Alliot Hall where a 10:30 bus is ready and waiting to sweep the students away to their 10:40 classes on the North Campus.

Even more alarming is the possibility that once the bus arrives there may not be enough room for all those waiting to get on. If you do not happen to be one of the lucky 45, then transportation is left up to the imagination or the "thumb" (probably your best bet to secure a ride). Once again, Mr. Buchan denies the obvious. His ever-popular surveys report the bus holding its capacity only 2 hours a week.

Because it is the students' word against the results of these surveys, we are invited to call Mr. Buchan's office to report the incidence of a late or full bus or any other mysterious foul-ups. (Has anyone else ever been on

the bus when the driver suddenly decided to take a break?)

Additional buses are rented to accommodate the students of a Tuesday/Thursday Biology class at the theater. Why can't this additional bus be used more often? Even on a part-time basis? The suggestion has been made and strongly urged to Mr. Buchan, who would not promise, but may make the recommendation to the Board of Trustees when they meet shortly to discuss next year's budget.

A new bus would cost about \$12,000; the operating costs of our present bus per semester is approximately \$20,000. It is our money which makes up the Budget, therefore we have every right to request, even demand, that money be appropriated for something which will benefit us now. Perhaps the purchase and operation of a second bus would be too much for St. Michael's. But no one could argue that a \$10 increase per student, compared to all the other increases we received and see nothing of, would be too much to pay for the use of another bus 20 hours a week. Those twenty hours could be run during the busiest hours of each class day, assuring every skeptical student a ride between the campuses.

Barbara Carpanzano  
Lyons 254





# Football Coaches

by Joseph Arcuni

"Art Coggio is both a great leader and a great man," as quoted from my conversation with Mr. Ed Markey. Mr. Coggio has taken on a very large task this year as a coach. That is to establish St. Michael's Football as a team to not take lightly. Mr. Coggio graduated from St. Michael's College in 1952. While attending St. Mike's he was a quarterback for the undefeated New England Champions of St. Michael's in 1952. After graduation he worked as an assistant coach for Doc Jacobs until football was discontinued at St. Mike's. He then went on teaching at the high school level in the Boston area. Mr. Coggio returned to the Burlington area in 1964 and it was that year that he started club football at St. Michael's College. Doc Jacobs appointed Mr. Coggio as the coach of the team and he kept that post until 1969.

Since 1969 he became very active in officiating football, baseball, and basketball games at both the high school and college level.

Mr. Coggio is currently a guidance counselor in the Essex Junction school system and is the father of five children.

Mr. Coggio, from my own

personal experience, does not say a great deal in the coaching aspect, but when he does, you'd better listen. Like a head coach should, he lets his assistant coaches do most of the work, but he is without a doubt the ruling force for St. Michael's Football.

Mr. Jerry Flanagan is a well-known figure on the St. Michael's campus. The name Flanagan has been synonymous with St. Michael's for a long time. Coach Flanagan entered St. Mike's in 1967, he played four years of football at St. Mike's, both at offensive guard and defensive linebacker. He graduated in 1971 and for two years he studied at the University of Vermont. Mr. Flanagan received a Masters in Education, concentrating on Student Personnel and Counseling. Upon completion of his Masters program, Coach Flanagan became Dean of Men at St. Mike's. Since 1972 he also has been coaching football at St. Michael's College. Jerry Flanagan commands respect from the word go. He does not yell at you and call you a dummy, but you know he's disappointed with you when you

bust up a play. Mr. Flanagan is both a good coach and friend to the players on the team.

The third and final member of the coaching staff is Mr. Vincent Obremski. Coach Obremski attended Norwich University and played football his freshman and sophomore year. He graduated from Norwich in 1970 with a B.S. in Physical Education. He then entered the enlisted ranks of the Army. For three years he worked in the Army as a physical therapist, x-ray technician, cast specialist, pharmacy specialist, doctors' assistant, and chief medic. For his full three-year tour Coach Obremski worked in Germany. Upon release he attended Indiana State, where he received an M.S. in Physical Education, specializing in physical therapy. Vincent Obremski is currently a GRA in Joyce Hall, and primarily physical trainer for all varsity sports. He's tough, aggressive, and has many of the mannerisms of a wounded tiger. But as far as a coach who is concerned, he's the best thing to ever hit St. Michael's Football.

With a coaching staff like this it will be hard to have a poor season of football. I encourage all of you to come out and decide for yourselves.

## OFF THE DRAWING BOARD

With the ever-increasing number of women at Saint Michael's an interest in varsity sports has flared up. Field Hockey has once again become a varsity sport. Field Hockey was started last year, however the spirit the girls had when it began slowly diminished until it was impossible to have a team. Fortunately, with the spirit and determination of some freshmen, sufficient interest has again arose. I wonder if the girls have enough will power and determination to make the team materialize this year.

Twenty-four girls had originally signed up and surprisingly enough by the first meeting thirty-four girls showed up. Interest thus far has not appeared to be dwindling. Hopefully, it will not.

# Soccer '74

by Tom Quinlan

On Tuesday, September 17th, the Saint Michael's soccer team will have opened their 1974 season with hopes of greatly improving on last year's rather disastrous record. Despite an extremely rugged schedule, which includes only four home games, our team is optimistic that we will win our share. The games include Middlebury, who was undefeated in regular season play last year, a very strong St. Lawrence team, Johnson State and two games apiece with Norwich and the always-tough University of Vermont.

The entire schedule of games is as follows:

In September: Tues., 17th, Plattsburgh, Home; Friday, 20th, Norwich, Away; Wednesday, 25th, Castleton, Away; Saturday, 28th, St. Anselm's, Away.

In October: Saturday, 5th, Middlebury, Away; Wednesday, 9th, UVM, Home; Saturday, 12th, North Adams State, Home; Saturday, 19th, Norwich, Home; Thursday, 24, Johnson State, Away; Wednesday, 30th, UVM, Away.

In November: Saturday, 2nd, St. Lawrence, Away.

Home games start at 3:00 p.m.

The biggest area of personnel change this year has been in the coaching department. Chris Harris has taken over the duties of head coach. Harris graduated from the University of Vermont in 1970 and was captain of the soccer team for that year. He was an assistant soccer coach at UVM the following year and also in 1973 and served in the army in 1971-1972. Chris' assistant this year is Bill Willey, who also played for UVM. He was captain in 1965 and 1966 and has had experience coaching in the Burlington International Games soccer program which is in progress during the summer. Both men have played for the Green

Mountain semi-pro soccer club.

Coach Harris is stressing defensive soccer, hoping to take advantage of such tough fullbacks as captain John Atwood, Bruce Coleville, and Jim Doody. Halfbacks Spider Neal, Rick Lajoie, Kevin Curran, Jim Kellogg and freshman Tom Fernandez are excellent players and will play a vital role if we are to have a good season. The front line, which scored nine goals in two pre-season games this year includes veterans Pablo Buchanan, Mike Williams, Tom Quinlan, Pete Martin, Romulo Ferrera, and Steve Parseghian. Added scoring punch will be given by freshmen Robbie Ladd and John Scanlon. Jeff Migill and Kit O'Brien are the two goalies. We hope to get much additional defensive help from freshmen Bill Downs, Phil Waterman, and Pete Sullivan.

Though no one player is that much better than anyone else, some people you might look for to do an outstanding job are: John Atwood, whose smooth style will anchor a fine set of fullbacks. At the halfback position look for John (Spider) Neal to run down opponents, steal passes and score a few goals with his aggressive play and blistering shot.

On the front line Pablo Buchanan will undoubtedly make use of his foreign talents and net a number of goals.

Coaches Harris and Willey have worked diligently, covering every phase of the game while instilling much spirit and enthusiasm in the players. Harris agrees that the team has been working very hard for its opener with Plattsburgh and is optimistic about the entire season. We would greatly appreciate the attendance and support of the student body at our home games as we try to make this a successful season.

# Unconditional Release

by Kevin "Gus" Dalton

It's amazing, out of 1500 students only 25 students went out for fall baseball. Incredible isn't it. The same goes for golf and cross-country. If you think that you have the ability to play a varsity sport, then for God-sakes go out and give it a try. The programs are set up for you and me, and should be utilized to their fullest advantage. If the athletic department decides to drop one of these sports, we sure couldn't put up any sort of an argument . . . every day I go over to the Sports Complex and never seem to see too much of a crowd over there. Just for the record, behind the library (which is that round building on campus), there is a 2.2 million dollar sports complex with ample basketball space, weight room and a pool. It might be nice, if some of you could go over there and take a look at it. And if the mood moves you, try using it; you might like it. Although it's hard to play basketball without a few basketballs around, it seems that somewhere in our athletic budget we can find a little money to buy some equipment for the students of SMC. It seems that if we have an equipment room, there should be equipment in it. It takes only com-

mon sense to figure that out . . . St. Mike's baseball team, with new double-knit uniforms, have a good schedule this fall. It would be nice to give them your support. You can't find a better man than Joe Pattison. He's a hard worker and gives 100% to the boys he coaches . . . The basketball team runs daily down the North Campus field. They are already getting ready for the 1974-75 season. I also must tip my cap to Kenny Johnson. Anyone who can lose 75 lbs. in three months deserves a great deal of credit . . . If the football team has as much talent as spirit then it could be an exciting season. If you can call four games a season . . .

## PARTING SHOTS:

The Yanks are coming; the Sox are running. Thanks to Texas and Cleveland, the Yankees are playing super baseball. As a die-hard Sox fan, I still can't believe that we blew a seven-game lead. At least Yaz is showing Bobby Murcer who's the better player. Please, don't you Patriot fans get too excited, nor you Giant fans either. Next week's match means about as much as Ira Blows matches at BMA — by the way, Ali will TKO George in the ninth round somewhere in Africa. Adios!

NU Zeta  
XI Epsilon  
GAMMA LAMBDA  
OMICRON  
BETA PI

## Intramurals

by Skip Goetz

Well, another year has begun here at St. Michael's, and with it the annual power struggle between the Houses. Last year Epsilon House won the House Intramural Trophy. The battle for athletic House supremacy was hard-fought right up till the final day of competition.

This year Epsilon House will again be trying to defend its crown, but once again the competition from the other Houses will be stiff. Leading the challenge will be Gamma House (who finished second last year only 3 points out of first). Delta House, Nu House, and Omega House also figure high with teams in all the sports. Psi House may be considered the dark horse as they have many returning men. It seems as though each House has its specialty.

This is the season for "touch" football. The reigning champ is Delta House, but their supremacy will be challenged severely, tested by Gamma House, Epsilon, and Omega Houses. This is the time for all House athletic directors to organize their House teams. There

are several intramural sports being run this fall and points scored now may come into prominence next May when the House Trophy is awarded. This fall there will be cross-country, golf, and polychess as well as touch football.

This is the beginning of another year and the outlook for the intramural program is optimistic.

Here is this week's touch football schedule.

A tough opener for the Purple Knights is expected when SMC football travels to Franklin, Mass. to face the well-established Dean Junior College team on Sept. 21. See the Knights in action this year against Bentley College for homecoming. Watch the Hilltoppers grapple with the Norwich J.V.'s and a must is the battle between the swillers and Western New England University.

SMC football needs your support and your attendance. The Knights have worked hard to insure a winning season. Season passes will be available soon; don't miss the gridiron action!

## ATHLETIC OFFICE NEWS

**Pool Hours:**  
4:00-10:00 p.m. daily  
1:00-5:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

**Life Saving Program Begins Thursday, Sept. 19, Terry Carroll, instructor; Tuesday, 6:00-7:00 and Thursday, 6:00 - 7:30.**  
**Water Safety Instruction Begins Sept. 24 meeting at 4:30 p.m., Sandy Farrell, instructor; Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.**

**Water Polo**  
Chris Harris, coach;  
7:00-9:00 p.m.  
These programs are open to all, both men and women.

**Intramural Cross Country**  
Saturday, Sept. 21  
1:00 p.m.  
Begins at North Campus Field for House points

**Free Golf at Quarry Hill Golf Course, South Burlington (just off 189).**  
No charge to all SMC students and faculty with an ID card.  
Public 9-hole course; good any day except Sunday.

# THE LAST CHANCE

## Saloon

25¢ ALE  
Wed. & Thurs.  
7-10 P.M.

Friday Afternoon  
HAPPY HOUR  
4-7 P.M.  
Beer & Burger — \$1.00

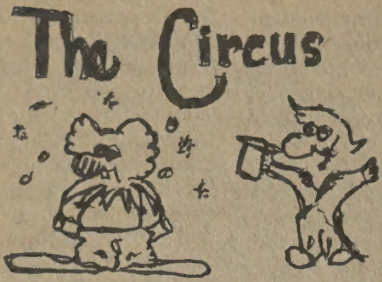
60¢ Drinks  
TUESDAY  
8-10 P.M.

147 MAIN ST.  
BURLINGTON



# The Circus

by Steve McLaughlin



(The crackly voice of a circus racketeer. . .)

"Hurry, Hurry, step right up ladies and gentlemen our show is about to begin. You won't want to miss all the thrills and excitement that will take place in the center ring. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, here under our giant big top we have gathered some of the finest talent available. Just step inside and see these gifted people perform before your very eyes.

"Hurry, Hurry, let's not be left outside folks. Moms and Dads, bring the family along, everyone will enjoy our show.

"we offer to you hours of fabulous fun and excitement.

"You over there, little boy, what's your name, son?"

"Why, ah, Dennis, sir."

"Tell me, Dennis, have you ever seen the circus?"

"Oh, yes sir, I've been five times already and I'm only ten years old."

"Oh, what a wise lad! What a smart lad! Well, Dennis, suppose you tell these people what you liked best about our show?"

"Oh, that's easy. Zonk the Human Cannonball. He was my hero. I used to think that when I grew up I'd be just like Zonk. But now he's gone. He jumped to playing the carnivals a couple of towns away. And I don't get to see him any more. Ya know what that makes me? A socially deprived kid! I'm all screwed up. Why'd he leave, mister?"

"Why, ah, yes, that's really nice, son. Well, come on folks, step right up. Everyone, let's go. We all love the circus."

(Inside the big top a few flickering lights, then the commanding voice of the ringmaster.)

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to *The Circus*. I, J.P. Owner, will be your ringmaster this evening. Stay glued to your seats for I will be bringing to you some of the best *acts* you have ever seen.

(A faint cry of "peanuts, popcorn, only a deuce; get your peanuts, popcorn.")

"On with the show . . . tonight we bring to you in the center ring our death-defying high-wire act."

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am pleased to present 'Stratosphere'."

(A mumbling from off-stage.)

"Pssst . . . hey boss! Pssst, boss!"

"Who's that? Oh, it's you, Binky. What do you want? Can't you see I'm trying to run the show?"

"It's Stratosphere, boss; he ain't goin' up tonight."

"Not going up; why not?"

"He says he's found another way to get high."

"I'll see about that later . . . Now, ladies and gentlemen, I give to you Harry and his trained bears to delight both the young and old."

"Pssst, boss!"

"What is it now, Binky?"

"Harry ain't goin' on either!"

"Why not?"

"The bears had a rough weekend and have refused to show up for practice."

"Oh, no. And what else is wrong?"

"Well, all the wild animals are out on strike, picketing the front entrance. They claim it's over something called "freedom issues". They want choice of cages and also a demand in what towns they play in. They say that they should have the same rights as domestic animals. They say . . ."

"Alright, alright. I'll talk to their mediator later. These people came to see a show, and I'm going to make sure they get one . . ."

"Hey, Binky, who's that man in the uniform?"

"He came to get the Oklahoma Kid; said we recruited him illegally. Did ya know that, boss?"

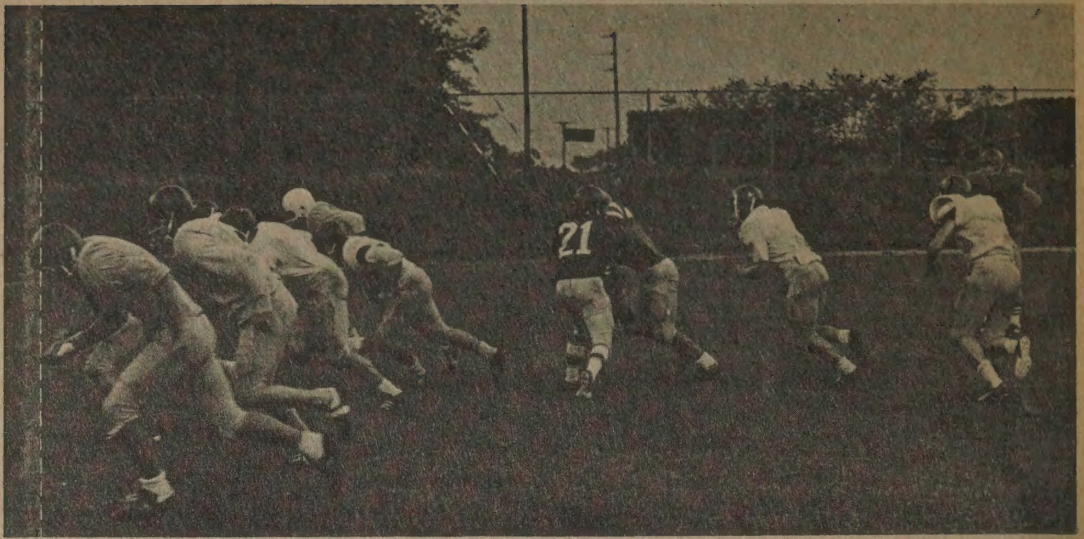
"Me — something illegal? Heavens no. Hey, Binky, look, there's no audience; where's the audience?"

"Well, boss, after you raised the ticket price to fifty dollars a head not too many people can afford to come to our circus."

"Oh, geez! Well, where are the clowns? Won't someone cheer me up?"

"Sorry boss, we have no clowns. There's nothing funny about this circus. . ."

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE  
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404



## Purple Knights Fight On

by Joe Arcuni

St. Michael's football this year can be summed up in two words, conditioning and loyalty. These were the first words out of Coach Coggio's mouth upon the first team meeting. Since that initial meeting he has lived up to his words. The team began practice on August 31st, we had approximately twenty-five returning players. For the first week everyone ran, jogged when allowed and sprinted when told to. In that week the size of the team grew to about thirty-eight players. But due to education and priority conflicts the team now stands at about thirty. The team is by no means big, the average weight on the line is about 175 lbs. but our quickness will enable us to compensate for the lack of weight on the line. Quickness will be the strong point on both offense and defense this year. Coach Coggio plans to open with a wishbone type offense occasionally shifting into the power-I. Our defense will vary between a 5-2, 5-3 and 6-2 set-up. We have a good solid core of experienced players on the team this year.

Such notables as David

Buteau, senior man in the interior line and also one of the team captains. Dennis Greenwood, always a notorious tackler in the defensive backfield. Oliver Spellman has played both offensive and defensive back in his years with the team, always a man to watch. Kevin Rittick will also highlight the offensive backfield with his good moves and a determination to win. John Condon has played two years with the team. Freshman year he was split end and last year as both split end and quarterback. Thomas Thayer joined the team his sophomore year and has since been elected captain for this coming season, stamina and determination are words he plays by. Buddy Landers is going into his third year as an offensive guard for the team. Last year his excellent blocking was instrumental in the win over Western New England. James Rosecrantz also has given two good years to the team. Other players like Craig Cowen, Mike Strap Fornier, Mike Maryland,

will also give the fans something to cheer about. With men such as these and others we hope to pull the name of St. Mike's football out of the gutter and into the record books.

I will not make any predictions as to how the team will perform. You can get killed around here doing that sort of thing. But I will guarantee that the team, with the support of the fans, will not embarrass itself on the field as it has in the past.

Many people said that St. Michael's football was dead. Well, for all you crazies the next time you wake up on a Saturday or Sunday morning by some terrible singing think about it. This year will be a success; all we need now is you.

A word of thanks must be expressed for Bog John Trotier. If not for this man's generosity, football at St. Mike's would be questionable. But with his valuable donation of an AKC Siberian Husky for a raffle, the team was able to raise the necessary funds to survive. Thank you John Trotier, on behalf of the St. Mike's Football Team. You're not only a great man, but a true Michaelman. See you on the gridiron.



## Cross Country

by J. Olsen

The St. Michael's College Cross Country team, ready to improve on last season's record, began practice on Sept. 3rd. Under the direction of Coach Bob Pecor, the team has been running between 9 and 12 miles a day to prepare for their 11 meets this fall. The team's first meet is today against Johnson State at 11 o'clock.

There are four returning lettermen on the team this year. They are Bob Cody, a senior from Troy, N.Y.; Buzz Ansheles, from Fairfax, Virginia, and Joe Balchunas of Weymouth, Mass. Balchunas and Ansheles are juniors. The other veteran is sophomore Bob Mulhall from Livingston, N.J.

Joining the team for their first season are freshmen Mark Gallagher, Marblehead, Mass.; Bob Hendrickson, Scituate, Mass.; Joe Turner, Vernon, Conn.; and Ted Rothschild, Hanover, Mass. From Meriden, Conn. is Bill Remy, a sophomore and senior Kevin Prufer is from Stoughton, N.Y.

For those interested in attending the home meets, the 5-mile race course starts and finishes across Route 15 on the field next to Senior Hall. All support would be appreciated.

The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 21, Johnson, 11:00, home.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, Plattsburgh & Clarkson, 4:00, home.

Saturday, Sept. 28, St. Anselm's, 2:30, away.

Saturday, Oct. 5, Castleton, 1:00, away.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, Vermont State Meet, 3:00, at UVM.

Saturday, Oct. 12, New England College, 11:30, away.

Saturday, Oct. 19, Boston State Meet, 12:00, Boston.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, Vermont, 3:00, UVM.

Monday, Oct. 28, Norwich, 3:00, away.

Monday, Nov. 11, New England, Boston.

Patriots and Giants seem to be a toss-up, but it should be Plunkett and Co. by three. 49'ers should shoot down the Falcons by at least ten. Fubballo may have the juice but Miami has the oranges. Don Shula will squeeze O.J. and his boys by 13. No contest-Bengals over the Chargers by 15. It should be too dull of a game to even talk about, but Cleveland should Brown the Oilers by 2. The Vikings will roll over the poor Lions by at least 16. Look for the Cardinals to play a good game against the Redskins. But there should be a win at D.C. by 4. Gilliam is real tough; tough enough to ride the Broncos-Steelers by 11. The Saints don't have a prayer, Rams by 13. Hank Stram and Chiefs will be raided by Oakland. Oakland by 10. If the pack can't beat the Oilers, they are hurting. By 17 I hope. No. 12 and his New York team could beat the Bears. Jets by 5. Dallas may get upset by the Eagles, if Roman has a holiday. But I must go with the Dallas group by 7.

## Pro Football Picks

by K.D.